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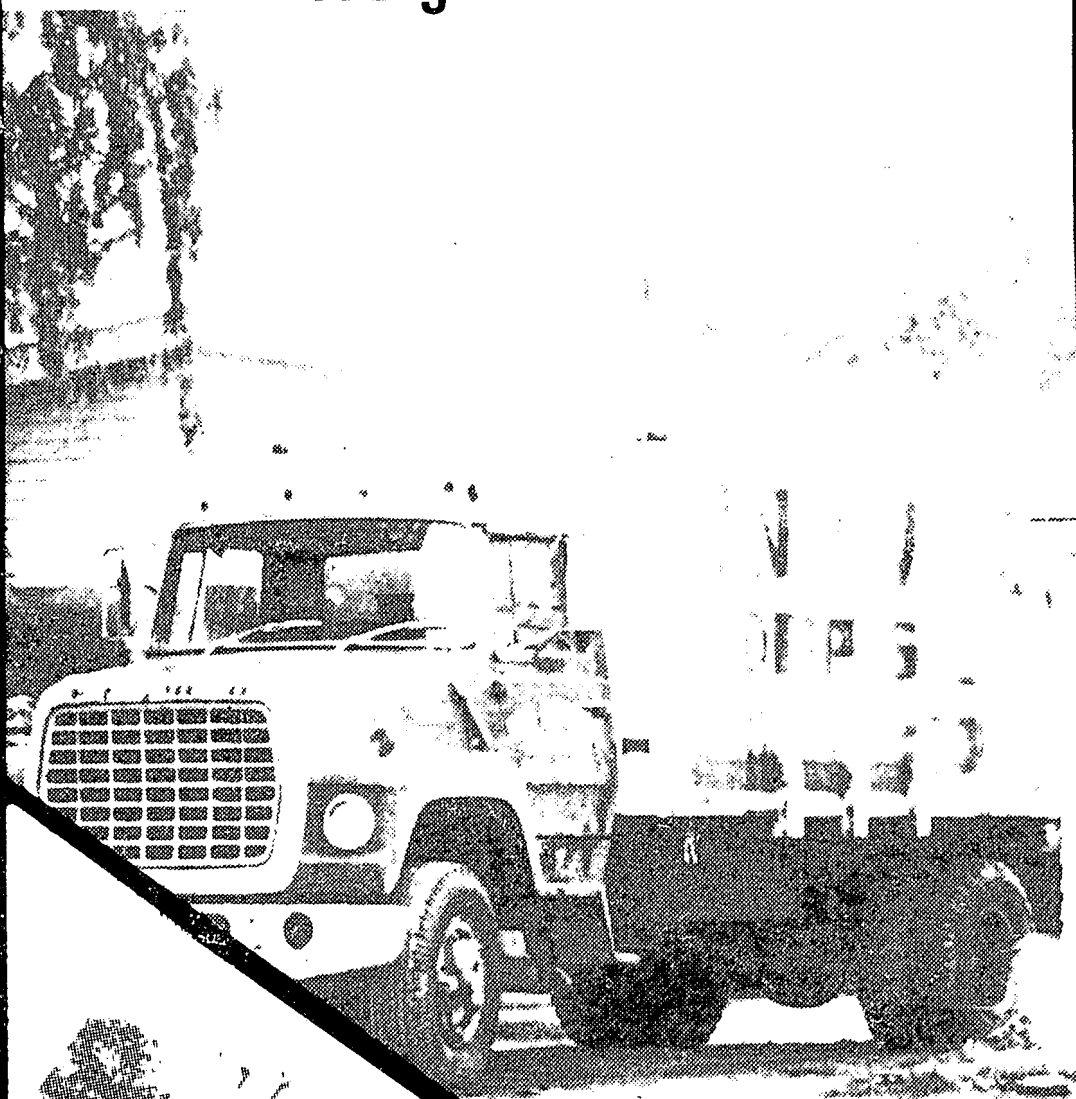
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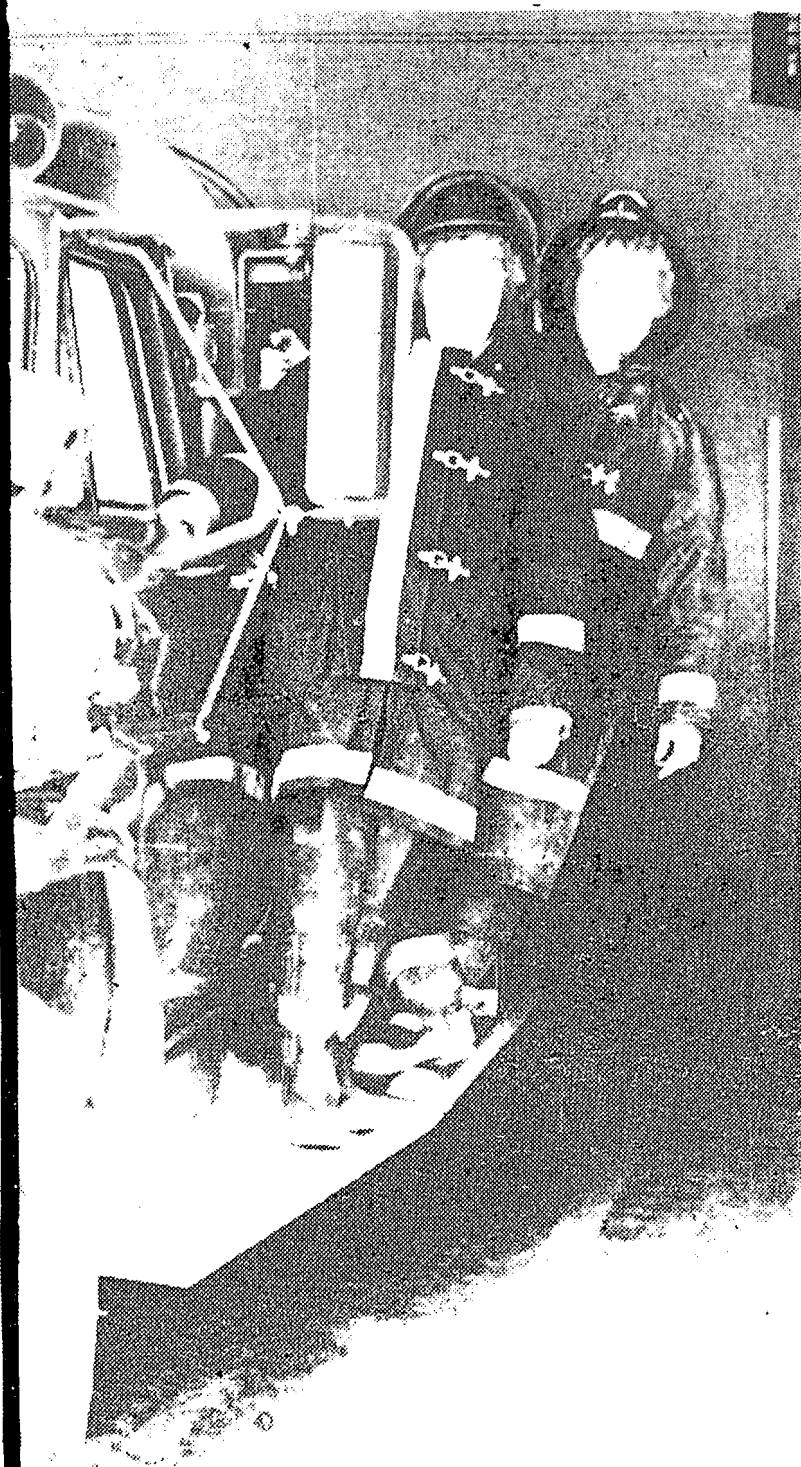
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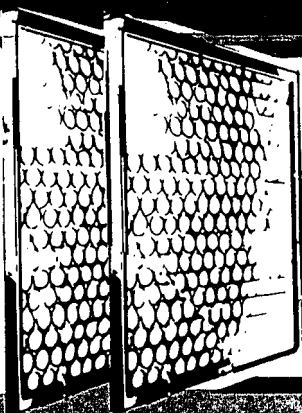
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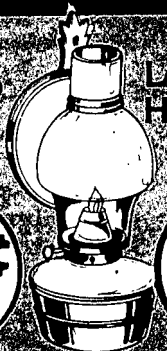
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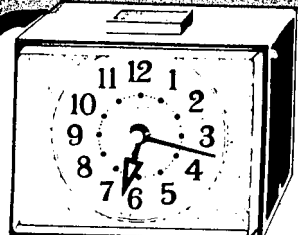
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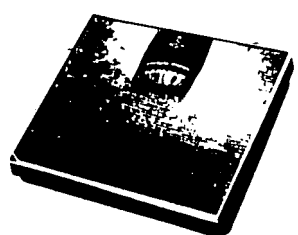
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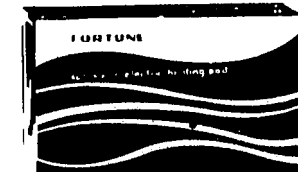
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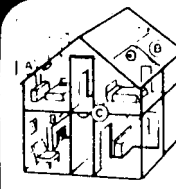
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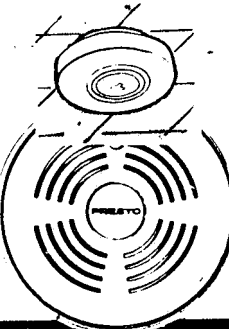
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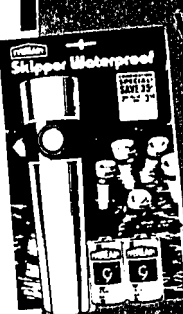
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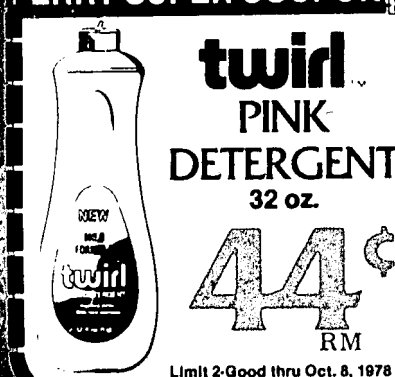


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editor's note

Guest Editor's Note By Feature Editor Joan Allen

Up until this week my greatest concern about trash was in finding big enough plastic bags to put it in. The next order of concern was finding another family member to carry it out to the curb. That was closely followed by worry that some wandering dog would break open the bag and leave the ill-assorted contents all over the front yard. Frankly, I would like to go back to that age of innocence.

Unfortunately, I was asked, by our editor, to look into Oakland County's plans for a solid waste disposal system, and I found out more than I cared to know. In brief, it may not be too long before we are spending more to dispose of a sack, than we spend on its contents.

This may be an exaggeration, but this whole problem of waste disposal must be the concern of all citizens, because we all contribute to the problem, and will all be involved, at least financially, with its solution.

Whether you are of an age that talks about trash collectors and the "dump", or sanitary engineers and landfill facilities, the problem is one and the same. Every home and community eventually has throw-away materials, and there must be a place in which to deposit the material. We all know that, but on the other hand, do not want a collection of it in our neighborhoods. Unfortunately, our neighboring communities have their own share of the problem, and don't want us to toss ours over the fence into their communities, or we wouldn't have any problem.

In brief, there is a county master plan for implementation of a solid waste disposal system, but if everything goes on schedule, it will not be active for

several years. There are simply too many problems leading off from the original one, of what to do with our junk.

Environmentalists suggest that the ultimate solution is recycling and conversion to energy sources. That makes good sense, except that they then leave it up to someone else to worry about possible purchasers of the recycled materials, or the energy which has been released. If that problem is solved, we still must solve energy which has been released. If that problem is solved, we still must solve the problem of the size and location of the facilities needed for such an operation, and of greater concern to the average taxpayer, is the cost of the facilities, and the source of revenue which must pay for the operation, and the salaries of those who must see to its operation.

Needless to say, the plan can't be put into operation "yesterday". The cost of such an operation must be considered, along with possible alternatives, and then they must be weighed for practicality. Location must be considered, and citizen reaction to both cost and location must be dealt with. Decisions on what, where, and how much are just the beginning. Studies must follow on comparative materials and designs, as well as transportation factors, and cooperative local facilities, and outlets to the purchaser. If it is not, then incineration and burial problems raise even more difficult questions.

There is another solution, of course. We can start recycling everything in our homes and businesses, and use everything up, so there isn't any trash problem. That, however, will cause businesses to fail, and put a great many people out of work. It hardly seems worth it! We are better off accepting our share of the problem, and being cooperative with those who seek solutions, whether they are private individuals, or public agencies.

BULLETIN BOARD

AAUW to Discuss Tax Proposals

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 5 at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw Rd. Members and guests will begin the season with a potluck dinner featuring Michigan grown foods.

"How Are You Going to Vote on the Tisch, Headlee, and Voucher Proposals?" will be the evening's program. There will also be a short slide presentation "AAUW Makes A Difference".

All Waterford-Clarkston area women who are college graduates are welcome to attend. For further information, call 625-8648 or 681-0534.

Sally Blaszyk Davisburg PTO President

The Davisburg P.T.O. Executive Board met September 19, and officers for the 1978-79 school year are: President, Sally Blaszyk; Vice-President, Pam Incamici; Recording Secretary, Mary Keen; Treasurer, Mary Nygaard; Corresponding Secretary, Irma Guthrie; Board members are: Carol Davis, Ann Hayes, Arlene Rabja and Carol Smith.

Davisburg Elementary Holds Open House

Thursday evening, October 5, an Open House will be held at Davisburg Elementary. The school will be open at 7:30 p.m. with presentations made by classroom teachers of their goals and expectations for this school year. This same format will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. Parents are invited to attend this Open House with their child to meet his teacher and listen to the presentations. Refreshments will be served in the Gym.

Tornado Test Cancelled

Out of respect for Jewish religious observances, the Oakland County Tornado Alert Test scheduled for Saturday, October 7, has been cancelled.

The next scheduled test of the siren system will be Saturday, November 4, at 1 p.m.

Correction

The amount of money given by Independence Fire Department to M.D. was incorrectly printed in last week's Reminder. The actual amount was \$5,570.00.

I.C. to Hold Flea Market

Many craft and art displays collectibles and what-have-you, will be at the New "Independence Center Flea Market" on October 14th, Saturday, from 10 til 4, 5331 Maybee Road, Independence Center, Clarkston. Tables can be reserved by sending a check payable to Independence Center at a cost of \$8.00 per table through October 12th. No limit on tables.

Jaycees Sponsor 50-60's Dance

There will be a bit of nostalgic fun at Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12415 Andersonville Road, Davisburg starting at 8:00 p.m. on October 7.

It will be the evening of the Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes Fifth Annual 50's-60's Dance. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Jaycee members and at the door.

One highlight of the evening will be the Jaycees raffle of a '53 Chevy. Tickets for the raffle may be purchased in advance or at the dance, the car will be at the dance for all to see.

Further information is available by calling 625-1187.

CVP to Hold I.C. Benefit

The Clarkston Village Players will give a benefit performance of their play "Laura" for Independence Center. Tickets for this performance can be purchased from any board member or are available at Independence Center on Maybee Road (673-1210).

The play will be performed at the Clarkston Depot on White Lake Road and will begin at 8:30 p.m. on October 12th.

Springfield Library Adds Books

The library has several new books that have been added to its collection. They are: The Random Factor, by Linda J. La Rosa and Barry Tanenbaum; Final Entries: 1945, by Joseph Goebbels; and Blood Relations by Ellis Dillon.

The library is in need of several items for the new building. They are: two library study tables (wooden), eight chairs, and a clock. Anyone wishing to donate any of these items, please contact the library in the Springfield Township Hall. Also, new book shelves are being built. Anyone wishing to contribute toward the cost of the new shelving, please contact the library.

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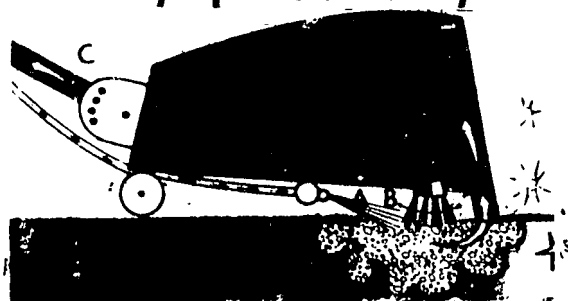
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Independence Librarian Thinks He's Doing a Good Job

**"Many of the local libraries are bringing come-on gimmicks (crafts, games). But these are always peripheral and can only be provided if you have the money, personnel, staff and the library is large.".....
Sushil Lahiri.**

by Mike Wilcox

"I don't want to point a finger at anyone, look at the Arab-Israeli conflict. If that can be settled, why can't a small thing like this," questions Sushil Lahiri.

Lahiri is the 42 year old \$14,000 a year librarian of the embattled Independence Township library.

After seven years of managing the library with nary a hitch, Lahiri now finds his job on the line. By a slim 3-2 margin (Treasurer Betty Hallman and Trustee Fred Ritter casting the nay votes) was given until April 1, 1979 to improve the library's performance. This came after many hearings and an earlier move to terminate Lahiri's employment.

Since the Lahiri reprieve, the Library Advisory Board resigned enmasse and hasn't returned. They recommended he be fired. Vocal members of another group, The Friends of the Library, have also voiced disapproval with the library's operations. A third group has just begun a move to initiate an elected Library Board.

Up until this time, Lahiri, who possesses masters' in Religion and Library Science from Canada and a Philosophy masters and Law degree from his native India, has remained mum. But last week, Lahiri decided to speak out to counteract some of the "bad press" he claims he is the recipient of.

"In any public service this thing (people upset and unhappy) happens," said Lahiri. "In a public service there are ups and downs."

He continued, "I do not personally have any grudge against any particular person. It's merely a matter of bearing with the people and time will take care of everything."

But, at least one couple thinks Lahiri has every right to a grudge and be dismayed with some of the people in the township.

Harry and Ann Williams of Clarkston are two of Lahiri's most outspoken supporters.

"They're really holding him responsible for situations that he didn't make. They've practically harassed the man out of a job," said Harry Williams, an instructor at a Flint college.

Mrs. Williams added, they want kitemaking and various other children's activities. "I myself, if I go there want a quiet place to study."

That, according to Lahiri, is an important difference between his concept of the library and what others think it should be.

"I always felt that libraries are a place for people to come and satisfy their informational needs. In a small public library, we provide information on a primary level, I mean more or less introductory," explained Lahiri.

He added, "many of the local libraries are bringing come-on gimmicks (crafts, games). But these are always peripheral and can only be provided if you have the money, personnel, staff and the library is large."

Lahiri labels finances as a major reason why many of the peripheral programs haven't been instituted.

And, he scoffs at critics who claim he hasn't been aggressive in accumulating a bigger budget.

"People are comparing me to others, particularly Avon (Township). I don't think that's proper." Lahiri claims Avon's new book budget is nearly \$50,000. Our total budget is only approximately \$40,000 he said.

With that budget he claims, "we're still doing as much as possible to bring the people into the library."

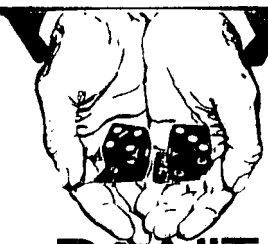
One come-on that worked particularly well for Lahiri, was movies for children. During the summer, as many as fifty people attended each movie.

However, other peripheral programs especially those involving adult attendance have fallen flat on their face. Lahiri said he tried guest lecturers, but attendance was poor. He also invited a SCAMP teacher in to talk about the SCAMP program. "Not a single person came to that meeting," recalled Lahiri.

Lahiri answers critics that claim that he's an incompetent administrator by stating he has encountered only three major complaints in the seven years he has run the library.

According to Lahiri, the complaint that created the most controversy before this, was when a lady "protested vigorously" when she found her child reading the word "dope" (as in drugs) in a children's library book. Lahiri claims he promptly removed the book, thus ending the complaint.

But whether Lahiri will remain on the job after April 1, is still a question mark. He publicly states all is forgiven and hopes that his opponents will agree. He also must pass the scrutiny of the township board (three members are up for re-election). It is they, that will make the final decision.



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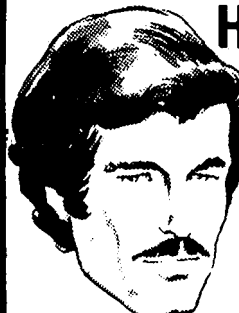
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Joan Allen

Feature Editor

The trouble with basing decisions on someone else's knowledge and advice is that they seldom "fit" just right. As children, we have often worn "hand-me-down" clothes, and it didn't bother us if they weren't quite long enough or short enough, but as we progressed to adulthood we became more conscious of our own taste and preferences, and wanted "our own" clothes. The same principle is at work with ideas and attitudes. If we go on relying on "hand-me-downs", we'll never be completely satisfied with the results.

"Popular" ideas and attitudes can be compared to clothing "fads" too. If the basic cut and quality are poor, they won't stand up under close inspection, and they won't have any lasting value to anyone.

Since ideas and attitudes were so important to the founders of this nation, a school system was set up with the purpose of teaching the citizenry how to show for, or make their own, ideas and attitudes. That is the one single purpose of general education. That is, to teach young people all the basic ideas and attitudes that men have come up with, and believed in, in history. The next step is to teach them how to choose the best of the lot for their own use and purpose.

Through the years, society has lost its way on the "ideas and attitudes" principle, and tried to convert the educational process to a vocational program. We have believed, quite innocently, that money is what is necessary for happiness, and that what is needed first and foremost, is knowledge and ability which are geared to that end. If we look around us, however, we find that people in general have more money than they have ever had, and yet, they seem unable to buy the kind or amount of happiness they want. Obviously, something is wrong with the system, or the premise!

Happiness, obviously, is not "enough to eat" because there are so many of us who are overfed, and still unhappy. Having a roof over our heads, and bodily comfort are not enough either, because we keep throwing out furniture and furnishings and replacing them with new and different ones, and that doesn't make us happy either.

Freedom from disease and good nutrition make us happy. We are healthier than any previous generation, and we have more knowledge of how to improve our

health, and protect it, than ever before. Still, we are not happy.

We are not happy because happiness is an inner condition that requires balance. Our physical condition is only one third of the total us. It reflects our mental and emotional health, and they often reflect our physical health. We are most "happy" when all three "parts" of our selves are working together in a balanced state. Man, however, is most apt to concentrate on physical health and beauty, while ignoring the rest, because the physical is the "easiest" to understand and cope with. We can use our external senses to deal with the physical, or "animal" part of ourselves.

As long as we concentrate only on the physical, however, we must live in fear of those who are younger, stronger, or more beautiful. They have the power to hurt us, and take away the things we need for self-protection and contentment. The physical world is also a danger, because it causes changes that we can't prevent, and these changes are often for the worse.

We begin life with a total involvement in the physical concepts. As we grow older, we can become stronger and more beautiful mentally and emotionally, and the move from the physical world to the inner world is more than enough compensation for the loss of the physical beauty and strength of youth. Physical beauty and strength seem to last longer, in fact, when the inner life is an active and happy one. We can see inner contentment and happiness in the faces and bearing of those senior citizens who have made a smooth transition from the physical to the mental and emotional worlds. We can also see the bitterness and unhappiness of those who still regret their lost physical power and beauty, and have never moved in other directions. To them, age is total unhappiness.

It sometimes seems that we all have a share of happiness and a share of unhappiness in life, and that is is doled out by some external power, so that we get it early or late, but not early and late. I don't think that is necessarily so, but that those who have life easy in youth often fail to learn to work for rewards, while those who lack strength and beauty in youth know that they must

find a different route to success, and get an earlier start on the development of mental and emotional capacities. They are then far ahead of their brothers and sisters who find their beauty and strength on the ebb in later life.

Even small children need to be taught to pursue truth. They must not be forced into accepting the truths of adults, or they will become victims of all sorts of misunderstandings and prejudices. Parents who seek to make their children secure by telling them that the parents know all and see all, and that teachers know all, and see all, set their children up for confusion and misunderstanding. Only God, or nature, or the creative force (whatever you choose to call it) knows all, and sees all -- and each of us must get in tune with that power. To completely rely on other human beings sets a child up for trouble.

God, or the life force, or creative power, or nature, or whatever is not only at work in the external world, but in the internal world as well - and it is easier to get in touch with creation internally than externally.

You must start by knowing yourself. That means sorting out the you that came into being at birth, while setting aside for further considerations, all that you have learned through knowledge of the external world. That is a great deal easier if you read works in history, psychology, philosophy, and religion.

When you read a good mixture of the thoughts, ideals, ideas, and attitudes of other humans, you gain insight into what is the human experience, and is shared by all people, and what has been your experience that differs with others. When you find that many of your experiences have not been due to your error or misguided behavior, but are common to many people, curiosity and problem solving behavior can replace guilt and confusion. Two heads are better than one, and the thoughts of many people can replace loneliness and distress with positive ideas and attitudes. Searching for the meaning of life can replace boredom with excitement, and renew interest in all people and their thoughts and ideas, and it can lead to an improved society, as well as an improved outlook for the individual.

COMMENTARY:

What It's Like in Davisburg

By Kathie Dice

When they asked me to write about life in a small town, I thought, gee this should be easy and then when I thought about it, it became harder and harder.

I've lived in the small town of Davisburg for all of my 23 years, was practically born here. I've always loved it and have had no desire to live anywhere else, though my husband has different ideas.

Life can be lay back and lazy or very hectic depending. Everyone knows every one else and if they don't, someone's been hiding in a hole. My husband has lived here for three years and is very fast beginning to know everyone. The more he meets he says, "I think originally three or four families moved in and just started populating." It seems so many are related to each other.

The stores and businesses are so much different than those in the city, the people are friendlier and more helpful. Prices may be a little higher and they might not have everything, but I've heard so many say things like, "I've looked every where for such and such and finally found it in town."

Davisburg, back in its origins, was quite a booming town, bigger even than Holly. It was very self sufficient with everything a town needed. As the years went by Davisburg became smaller and the other towns grew,

but it looks as though it is growing again. So many new homes are being built, even now a bank, many doctors offices and a pharmacy have moved in with rumors of new stores coming.

In a way it's a shame to see so much growth going on. It's the hope of many that this little village doesn't lose all its character, charm and personality in the process. Soon we'll have to move back to the cities to get away from the crowds again.

Norris Walls has lived in Davisburg since he was born, 57 years ago. Jokingly, he replied that he's in a rut that is why he lived here still, but seriously he states, "Obviously, if I'd wanted to live anywhere else I'd have done it before now."

Walls likes the way the people respond in an emergency and when there are other concerns, that's one of the biggest reasons he likes it here. Another reason is the beauty of the area. He closed with this heartwarming statement, "There is nowhere else I've found to compare adequately with the town of Davisburg."

I'm sure there are many who feel the same way, even if they've only lived here a year, like Mrs. Ray Banaszak. Her family moved here from Southfield and they just love it. She says she hasn't heard a bad comment about Davisburg.

The children really miss other kids, but they are

beginning to adjust. The family continues to go to church in Southfield which helps relieve homesickness somewhat.

Mrs. Banaszak feels probably the one bad thing about living in Davisburg is the inconvenience of no close shopping, but she says you have to sacrifice something to live out here. They really like the people here and the atmosphere and that makes it all worthwhile.

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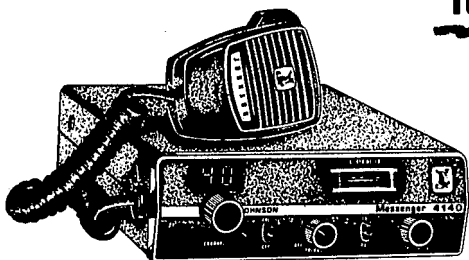




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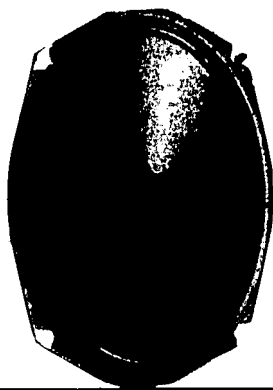
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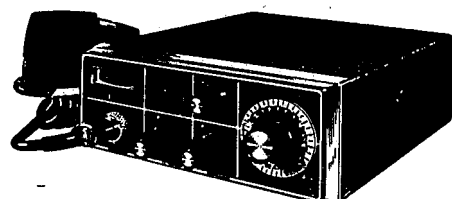
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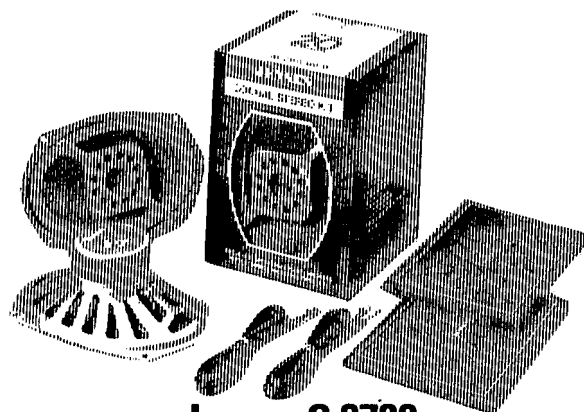
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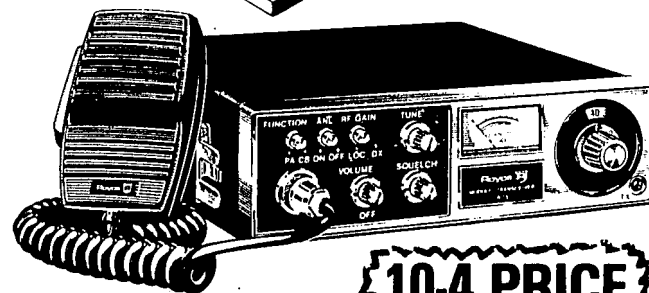
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While sipping the second cup of coffee, she picked up her datebook and suddenly gasped--she had a doctor's appointment, a luncheon appointment, and an afternoon appointment at the hair dresser's.

She showered and dressed, and arrived at the doctor's just a few minutes late, only to find that his office was locked up. She was exasperated, but figured that someone had tried to call to cancel the appointment, but

given up when she didn't answer her phone.

She decided to do some shopping before lunch, instead of going home, and arrived early at the restaurant. She sat and waited, but her expected companion hadn't arrived a half hour after their meeting time, so she went ahead and ate alone.

From the restaurant, she went to the hair dresser's salon, and was a little miffed when the girl at the desk asked her if she could be of help. "I have a standing appointment," she said. "Yes, I know," the girl answered, but it is on Thursday, and this is only Wednesday."

Our lady was red-faced, but laughing, when she said "not for me, it isn't. It's been Thursday all day, as far as I'm concerned!"

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Area Retirees Honored by Oakland Road Commission

Several employees have been honored by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners upon retirements. They are: Sheridan McArthur of Clarkston, who retired after 30 years and four months. He was a mechanic. Ellery J. Hadden of Lake Orion, who retired after 18 years and one month. He was a skilled laborer in the Lake Orion District. Ralph S. Hine of Ortonville, who retired after 30 years. He was a mechanic.

All were honored for loyal and faithful service in a resolution adopted to express the appreciation of the Board and residents of Oakland County, announced Commission Vice Chairman William M. Richards.

LaLeche League to Meet

If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, the Pontiac-West LaLeche League meeting: "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby", may interest you. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as tips for mother and baby. The meeting will be held Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Bauer, 150 Chippewa, Pontiac. For further information call 338-6759.

Put and Take Topic of Public Meeting

Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) has announced that with regard to the many reports of problems concerning the Put and Take Season which takes place in the 60th District, a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., in the Groveland Township Offices, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly.

Department of Natural Resources representatives attending the meeting will be Mr. William R. Fouch of the Farm Wildlife Section, Lansing, and Mr. Dick Eldon, DNR District Headquarters, Pontiac.

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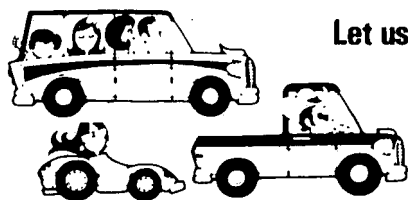
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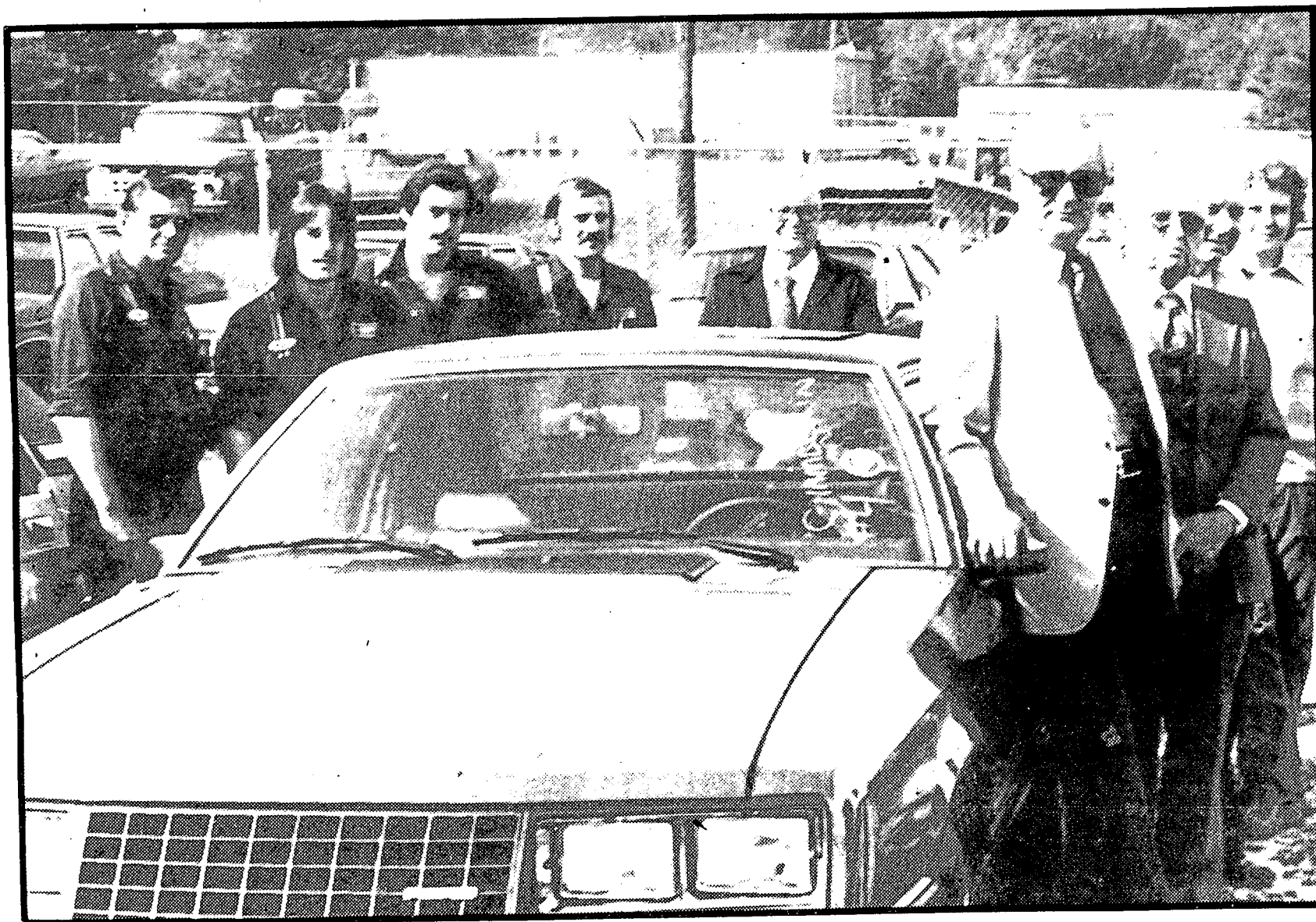
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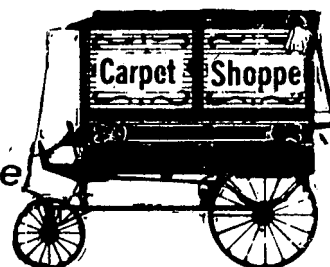
According to him, the service representatives are there to help you, but if the problem persists after the representative has attempted to solve it, there is another person assigned to each office who takes on the specific problem, and follows it through personally, and if you run into any more problems, please ask for such special help.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Marilyn Bridgeman

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You will also see the most opulent costuming and sets to come off Broadway since "The Wiz." Naturally, because "Timbuktu" like "The Wiz" is directed, choreographed and costumed by Geoffrey Holder. (You may recognize Mr. Holder from the Uncola commercial or the film "Doctor Doolittle").

You will hear magnificent singing voices doing the music from "Kismet" from which "Timbuktu" was adapted. The most memorable song is the old standard "Stranger in Paradise." When this is sung by Vanessa Shaw and Bruce A. Hubbard in "Timbuktu" it will send chills down your back and bring tears to your eyes it is so lovely.

And last but not least---You will see, hear and experience Earth Kitt. Ms. Kitt arrives on stage for the first time on the shoulder of the biggest and best built Nubian slave in Detroit. From then on her stage presence is electrifying. Kitt purrs, she slithers and she growls which all serve to make her one of the sexiest ladies I have ever seen perform.

Gregg Baker plays Ms. Kitt's love interest. Baker has the strongest voice in the cast and received the most applause at the curtain call. The applause was well-deserved, for his viril good looks were only surpassed by his acting and singing ability.

"Timbuktu" takes place in the ancient Empire of Mali in West Africa in the year 1361. The story revolves around Hadji (Gregg Baker) a penniless poet and his daughter Marsinah (Vanessa Saw).

Marsinah meets the Mansa (Bruce A. Hubbard) in disguise and they fall in love. She does not know that he is the ruler of the Empire.

In the meantime the Wazir (George Bell) and his Wife of Wives, Sahleem-La-Lume (Eartha Kitt) are plotting The Mansa's marriage to the Three Princesses of Baguezane (who, with the help of huge platform shoes are at least 7' tall). The ensuing difficulties that arise for the young lovers make up the basis of the plot.

Naturally the plot sounds rather shallow. This is how it is in most musicals because it is the music, dancing and visual effects which entertain. The story should not get in the way.

"Timbuktu" will be playing at the Fisher Theatre until the last week of October. If you want to be entertained without worrying about following a complicated story line, "Timbuktu" is for you.



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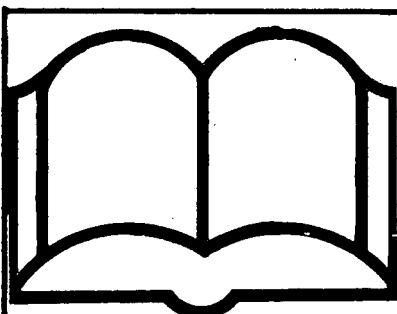
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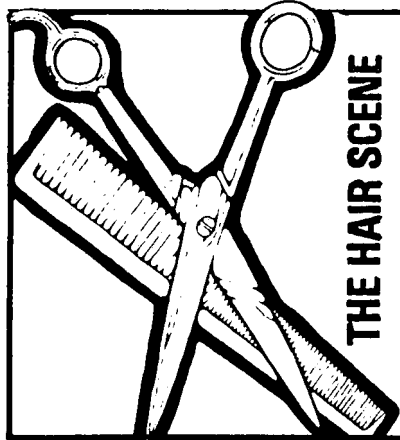


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Single Clarkston Junior High Teacher Becomes Foster Parent

by Carol Balzarini

The concept of foster parents is nothing new. For years couples have opened their homes, and their hearts, to

children in need of temporary shelter for a variety of reasons. Only recently, however, have single people been accepted as either foster or adoptive parents.

Dave Smith, a sixth grade teacher at Clarkston Junior High, recently became a single foster parent. He is 29, rents a home in the village and lives alone, or, at least, he did until a month ago when his foster child joined him.

Smith said he considered becoming a foster parent some four years ago, while living in Pennsylvania. Later he moved to Michigan and put the idea aside until last spring when he contacted the Oakland County foster children program.

The paper work involved included an application form, with personal data, including even height and weight. A police check was run to make sure he had no prior problems with the law, Smith had to furnish three references. A detailed health and safety report of his home was required. All of this taking about a month.

Once the county was satisfied as to his suitability as a foster parent, Smith was immediately certified as a foster parent for one or two children. He requested young teenagers because they would be in the same school, keep the same time schedule, and provide him with direct contact as a parent with the school. This is the age group with which he is most closely associated.

When a possible foster child was available, Smith was contacted and given the boys background and the reasons he was a resident of Children's Village. The two spend a trial weekend together to see how the arrangement would work out. At the end of the weekend, Lai stayed.

Smith knows the placement is temporary, that Lai could be with him for as little as four months or until he is eighteen as sometimes happens. It is up to the court to decide when and if a foster child returns to his own home.

Since most foster children have a background of abuse and neglect, Smith decided he was willing to take on the responsibility of providing a home where a child could continue to live a relatively normal life.

Smith's nearly total involvement with young people is evident in the activities he pursues in addition to teaching sixth grade science and reading. He coaches ninth grade football, seventh and eighth grade basketball, seventh and eighth grade track - all at Clarkston Junior High.

He was a familiar face during this summer's baseball and softball program having served as its director for the Independence Township Recreation Department. He is also the director of programming for the Chiefs football program being responsible for all activities on game days, Sunday afternoons. Lai, too, is involved with the Chiefs as a player.

Smith feels no one should be hesitant about being foster parents. There are no great financial obligations on their part. The county provides some assistance primarily medical and dental.

To him it's an enjoyable experience. He and Lai relate well to each other. Smith would like to continue as a foster parent and would even consider becoming an adoptive parent.

One point he stresses, however, is that the foster parent has to understand that the child is not a permanent member of the family. The parent has no control over the child's length of stay. He must remember he is only providing a home for that child while he is a temporary ward of the court, which decides who is placed where and for how long.

There are times when adoption of a foster child is possible. That child would be a permanent ward of the court, but any child ten years of age or over has to approve the adoption.

For the time being, Smith will remain a single foster parent. He said that teaching, school activities, and athletics leaves him little time for a social life. He is, however, looking for a second foster child.

Smith's philosophy is, these kids shouldn't be penalized for things over which they have no control. They should have the same opportunities as the so-called "normal"



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Ken Craft (left) and Mike Upham will be collecting eyeglasses for the Lions.

Clarkston Lions to Collect Glasses, Hearing Aids

Clarkston Lions Club members will be collecting eye glasses and hearing aids, Saturday, October 7 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Persons wishing to donate their unwanted glasses or hearing aids will find the Lions at 21 South Main Street near the Pontiac State Bank in downtown Clarkston.

The glasses will be cleaned, polished and reground where necessary and distributed around the world by the Work Medical Relief Inc. Volunteer optometrists will match the glasses to the vision needs of the people. Broken hearing aids will be repaired and distributed to

persons in need.

This drive will begin the fall projects of the recently formed Clarkston Lions. The project is being done in conjunction with Lions Work Day on October 8. On this day, Lions Clubs around the world will be working to benefit community and world needs.

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Choice Tidbits from
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It appears some members of the present Independence Township Board are unaware of two things.

One, the township is not part of the county's proposed solid waste disposal plan and, two, the township has one of it's own. With the rate of administrative turnovers, it would seem some of them aren't around long enough to know what's going on.

According to Sushil Lahiri, figures used by some Friends of the Library people are inaccurate. They say the library only received \$3,000 in state aid. Lahiri claims that aid comes in two installments, and that he received a letter recently indicating his second \$3,000 installment will arrive soon.

Arnold Simmons, owner of the Oxford Twin Cinemas, sent invitations out to friends and media for the preview premier of Donny and Marie Osmond's new movie "Goin' Coconuts." There's nothing unusual about that except that his invitations came, complete with a real coconut; with the invitation imprinted upon it. It cost two dollars to send out each coconut.

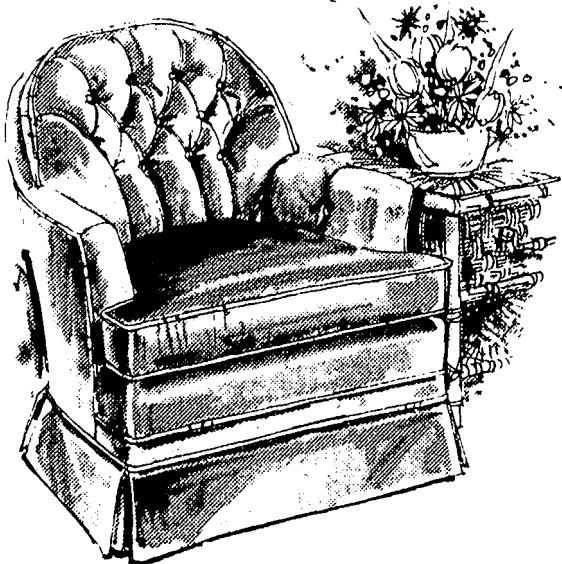
Entertainment Editor Marilyn Bridgeman, never known for her lack of ego, was estatic after finding out she was granted an interview with Hollywood director Howard Morris. Morris further flattered her, when he casually noted, the highlight of his life was being interviewed by Marilyn (Marilyn, he was only kidding!)

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Nearly 200 Meet to Complain About Holly-Davisburg Phone Service

by Nancy Howarth

Approximately 200 Holly area telephone subscribers met at Holly High School on Wednesday, September 27, to air complaints about lack of telephone service, and hear responses of representatives of Michigan Bell and the Michigan Public Service Commission. The meeting

was called by Rep. Claude Trim in response to repeated complaints to his office of lack of extended area calling service, lack of repair service, and excessive rates.

The Holly area is the 634 exchange, including approximately 5,000 telephones in Holly and Davisburg. This area is listed in the Flint telephone book, but is the only one of 14 communities so listed that does not have toll-free service to Flint. Holly subscribers can call only 634 and 629 (Fenton) numbers toll-free, for a calling area of approximately 15,000 numbers. It was pointed out that Fenton subscribers have access to approximately 250,000 toll-free phone numbers, at a much lower monthly charge.

The community of Davisburg is further fragmented in its telephone service by the fact that it includes telephones in the 625 and 887 exchanges, listed in the Pontiac and Milford-White Lake telephone directories, respectively. These numbers are not carried by Holly information, nor are they listed in the Holly (Davisburg) section of the Flint telephone directory.

Complaints of excessive rural rate charges were

answered by the Michigan Bell representative, who explained that these rates were gradually being reduced. He did acknowledge, however, that the rural rate charges were increased by 3% at the last rate change (general rate increase).

Requests for extended area service, i.e. the ability to call outside the 634 and 629 exchanges toll-free, were responded to by Michigan Bell and the MPSC with the



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Weight Watchers 7:00 Davisburg Ele.

October 5

4-H Rabbits 7:30 Twp. Hall
Order of Eastern Stars 8:00 Austin
Chapter 396

October 7

Senior Citizens Joggers 11:30 Twp. Hall

October 10

Cub Scouts 7:30 Twp. Hall
Holly Service Unit, Girl Scouts at Com-
munity Ed. Bldg. 9:30 a.m.
Jaycettes 7:30

October 11

Davisburg Rotary 7:00 Twp. Hall
Weight Watchers 7:00 Davisburg Ele.
Davisburg Economizers Co-op 11 a.m. -
noon

October 12

J.C.'s 8:00 Twp. Hall

October 14

Veterans 12:00 Twp. Hall

October 16

Park Commission 8:00 Twp. Hall
4-H Horses 7:00 p.m. Twp. Hall

October 17

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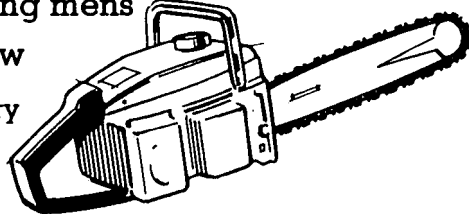
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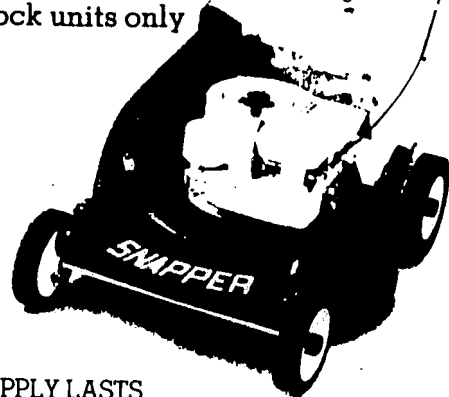
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statement that a survey taken during the month of January, 1977, showed that 12% of the people were making 86% of the calls to Flint. No figures were given for calls into the Clarkston and Pontiac areas for that or any other time period. The subscribers in the audience made it clear that they were willing to pay for extended area service, but they do want the service they are paying for. No subscriber made a request for 'something for nothing'.

The point was made that although Holly area has available the custom calling feature 'call forwarding' at the same rate it is available to Michigan Bell subscribers in other areas, in Holly this feature does not allow calls to be forwarded to a long distance telephone number. This statement was not responded to by the Michigan Bell representative, who merely raised an eyebrow at the speaker.

Repeated complaints were aired of lack of repair service, of appointments for repairs not being kept by repair personnel, sometimes for months at a stretch. The problems of long distance calls being cut off, busy

circuits, and dead phones were all described. These complaints drew no response from the Bell and MPSC representatives, but were greeted with sympathetic nods of agreement from the audience.

The MPSC has made no final recommendation on extended area service for the Holly area. Its present position, based on the information available, is that no extended area service will be recommended for Holly area. The MPSC representative, Mr. Irwin, stated that no formal complaint has been filed, and this is the next step available to the Holly area subscribers.

Irwin did not respond to the charge made from the audience that although seven similar formal complaints have been filed during the preceding ten years, not one has resulted in a favorable ruling by MPSC.

One subscriber feels he has the solution, and stated he has had no problems with Michigan Bell since removing his telephone a year and a half ago.

As the meeting drew to a close at 10:30 p.m., a woman described her mother's 42 years of service as a Michigan Bell employee, who was assured of a free telephone for

life as a retirement benefit. This proved not to be the case. The Michigan Bell representative looked perplexed and said he was sure, as a retiree, she was entitled to unlimited telephone service. The woman responded by saying "not unlimited, but \$25 per month." The Bell official nodded, agreeing to that statement.

It Takes More Than Just Fighting Fires

by Kathie Dice

The Springfield Twp. Fire Dept has been around for 30 years. It was started in February of 1948 with a group led by Charles F. Hillman. They felt a great need for having a closer fire department as the closest ones were in Clarkston and Holly, seven miles away.

The team went to the township board requesting funds to purchase a truck. The board said, if you can man a department. We will fund it.

Thus the beginning of a very industrious, hard working team of men working for the public, saving homes, barns, cars, lawns and lives. Hillman became chief and remained until he retired in 1975. His son Marlan succeeded him as chief and his other son Elwyn as assistant chief.

The Springfield Twp. Fire Dept. (S.T.F.D.) has now evolved into a larger operation, boasting seven trucks; two pumper tankers, one pumper, one four-by-four, one rescue truck and two grass fire jeeps.

In 1972 a brand new fire hall was erected on the opposite corner from where it was originally located.

At present there are 23 volunteer firemen, working whenever that siren calls, day or night. The statement of volunteer Charles Oaks tells it like it is, "I really enjoy being a fireman until it comes to getting out of bed at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning to fight fire."

Fighting fires isn't the only requirement being a volunteer involves, the trucks need to be washed and maintained, the hall has to be kept clean even the hoses have to be washed after every fire which is no simple chore. It takes several wielding push brooms, soap buckets and garden hoses. Fire training school, Red Cross first aid and a course in extraction (to learn how to get people out of wrecked cars) are also expected.

You don't even have to be a male anymore. Patricia Hillman, a fairly recent volunteer says she doesn't get treated any differently being a woman, she enjoys doing it, says there's still a lot to learn and some anxious moments.

There are two husband and wife volunteer couples presently on the STFD. Elwyn and Pat Hillman and Valdon and Marge Garrison.

A.J. Turner says, "It's fantastic! Everyone should try it - it's one of the best things in the world." In fact, the general consensus was that it is very exciting, there is a duty to serve the public and a lot of satisfaction for a job well done. Bob Acker stated bluntly, "Of course I like it, or I wouldn't do it."

There are fun moments also, for instance, the water ball fights which are very exciting and wet to watch. Fire departments from around the area compete for the championship. The object is to put a basketball (which is strung from a wire and positioned between two back boards) to the opponents back board using fire hoses for force.

After some deliberation, Chief M. Hillman related this story as being one of the most unusual situations since he has been with the department.

"In the spring of 1968, the grass fire season was extraordinarily heavy with fires. The season started in February lasting until May, it seems there wasn't much snow that year and the taller grass above the snow would catch fire leaving ice underneath." Hillman says he remembers the ice because he slipped and hurt his knee.

There were more fires in one week that year than the entire year before. There was a total of 70 grass fires in 1968.



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Garbage Problems Mount For Area Disposal Service Owners Now Enough Places to Dump

by Carol Balzarini

Recently the Ben Powell Disposal Service was unable to renew their license to operate their landfill and it was shut down. Essentially that circumstance only affected the Powell business as no other disposal service used it.

Within the past six months, two J. Fons landfills have been closed, one near Joslyn Road and I-75 and one on M-24. These were used most frequently by many local disposal services because they were conveniently located.

These three incidents point out one important fact: landfills do have a limited existence although some last longer than others. Eventually, landfills which cease to operate will put more and more pressure on those still in existence unless new ones are created.

With three landfills shut down, where do the disposal service operators go to dump the accumulations of refuse?

A check of the yellow pages shows there are eleven landfills listed as based in Independence or Springfield townships. A survey shows the majority of them depend on Marlowe's landfill in Rose Township, while the rest use a variety of scattered sites.

Al Potter and Sons and Al's, both in Davisburg, use Marlowe's site saying it's the only one around to use. It's conveniently located.

Ben Powell has been in business for 35 years depending

on their own landfill until just recently, now they use Marlowe's seventy percent of the time and one in Metamora the remainder.

Clarkston Disposal has been operating for thirteen years using the Joslyn site until its recent closing. Now their trucks make two or three trips a day to a site at M-59 and Dequindre they didn't even know existed until they had to search for an alternate one.

Dixie Disposal operates in the Ortonville-Lake Orion area and dumps collected refuse in Metamora most of the time or Marlowe's. They had previously used the site on M-24. That site has since closed. The owners complain they can't serve their customers the way they used to, because it's too expensive for them to pick up large items such as appliances. They're not looking forward to the extra driving in winter weather either.

Moore's Disposal also used the Joslyn site, but now relies on Marlowe's or Metamora, whichever is closer. The increased distance has increased the wear and tear on their vehicles, increased their gasoline consumption and forced them to increase prices as have other services.

Waterford Disposal has been in business for ten years using one or both of the Fons' sites. Now they are forced to drive to the M-59/Dequindre area or to Grand Blanc

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Powell Will Continue to Operate Despite Closing of Own Landfill

by Sharon Springborn

The problems that Jerry Powell, owner of Ben Powell of Independence Township, has been having with some of the residents of the Chaplevue Subdivision are Powell's opinion, just about over.

He has, for the present time, solved the problem of where to dump the garbage that his company picks up from those who subscribe to his service. The drivers for Ben Powell Disposal now take about 75% of their refuse to Marlowe's, a dump in Rose Township, and about 25% goes to Metamora, in Lapeer Township.

Powell's problems came from a "certain sector" of the subdivision. When the homeowner's association was formed by the subdivision residents, two factions were formed in Powell's opinion. The first group wanted to cause Powell his company and his landfill all of the trouble that they could he said, in an effort to shut him down. The second group was anxious to work with Powell, and that was the set of people that he tried to work things out with. These were the ones to whom Powell suggested the building of a wall around his dump.

But, "The County has to accept some responsibility in this matter. They plan on building an incinerator to get rid of the rubbish, instead of depending on a landfill. That's a fine long-term solution, but we're facing a

short-term problem" according to Powell.

The fact that the landfill that was being used, until recently, by Ben Powell Disposal, was becoming used up came as no surprise to Jerry Powell. The company knew that they were running out of space "for at least a year now. But no one offered any help concerning dumping or where to dump collected refuse."

Only part of the problem is solved, though, when people pay their \$52 a year to have their garbage picked up. After the trash is put out by the road on Monday morning, the company that picks it up must find a place to dump it. In Powell's opinion, the problem isn't that of the customer, but of the disposal company.

Another thing that the customers will have to contend with is a possible rise in the price of having their garbage picked up. The increase will come because now, Ben Powell's trucks are making the trip to Marlowe's, which is a drive of one and one-half hours. This means more wear and tear on the trucks, more fuel and oil, and longer hours for the men who work for the company.

Powell plans to continue his service to all customers. They won't have to go anywhere else to find someone to provide the trash collection service for them. According to Powell, "We are going to continue in business, which is the oldest one in Oakland County."

Independence Said No to County Master Plan

Three years ago Oakland County proposed a master plan for solid waste disposal. Shortly after fourteen communities in the southeastern part of the county, South Lyon Township and Independence Township removed themselves from that plan. The block of communities was already participating in another plan, making it impossible for Oakland County to locate a landfill within their boundaries.

Then-supervisor Robert Vandemark said the Independence, paid township engineers Johnson and Anderson \$12,000 to draw up a twenty-year plan as required by law. That plan lists finding sites for a landfill as one alternative and contracting with other established sites or private disposal services as another.

Engineering students located suitable sites in or near Independence Township. One is on the far eastern boundary near Orion Township and the other off White Lake Road near the railroad tracks. Each is approximately forty acres in size and privately owned. Vandemark stressed that as far as he knew no land has

as yet been acquired by the township for such purposes.

Vandemark went on to say he felt Independence Township was in better shape than most communities because it has a plan on file with the state according to the law. It is for this reason he considers the county to be in violation of that law.

Vandemark is also of the opinion that the original soil study conducted by the county was inaccurate because it failed to show one suitable location near M-24 in Orion Township which, ironically, was owned by the county and originally required as an airport site.

Although the township has a twenty-year plan for solid waste disposal on file with the state, no effort has been made to implement it. According to Vandemark, nothing will probably be done until the Department of Natural Resources begins to enforce the law which they have not done up until now, because the majority of communities have not come up with plans as required by law.

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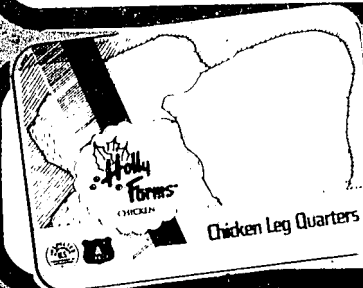


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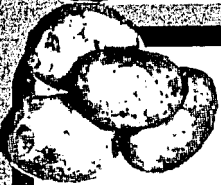
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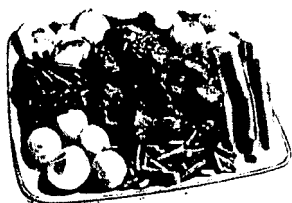
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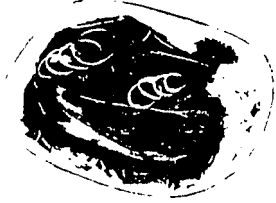
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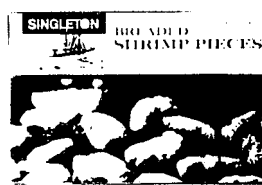
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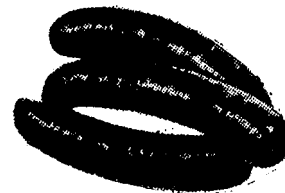
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**APPLE
CIDER**
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MICHIGAN No. 1
**PRUNE
PLUMS**
3 LBS. 89¢

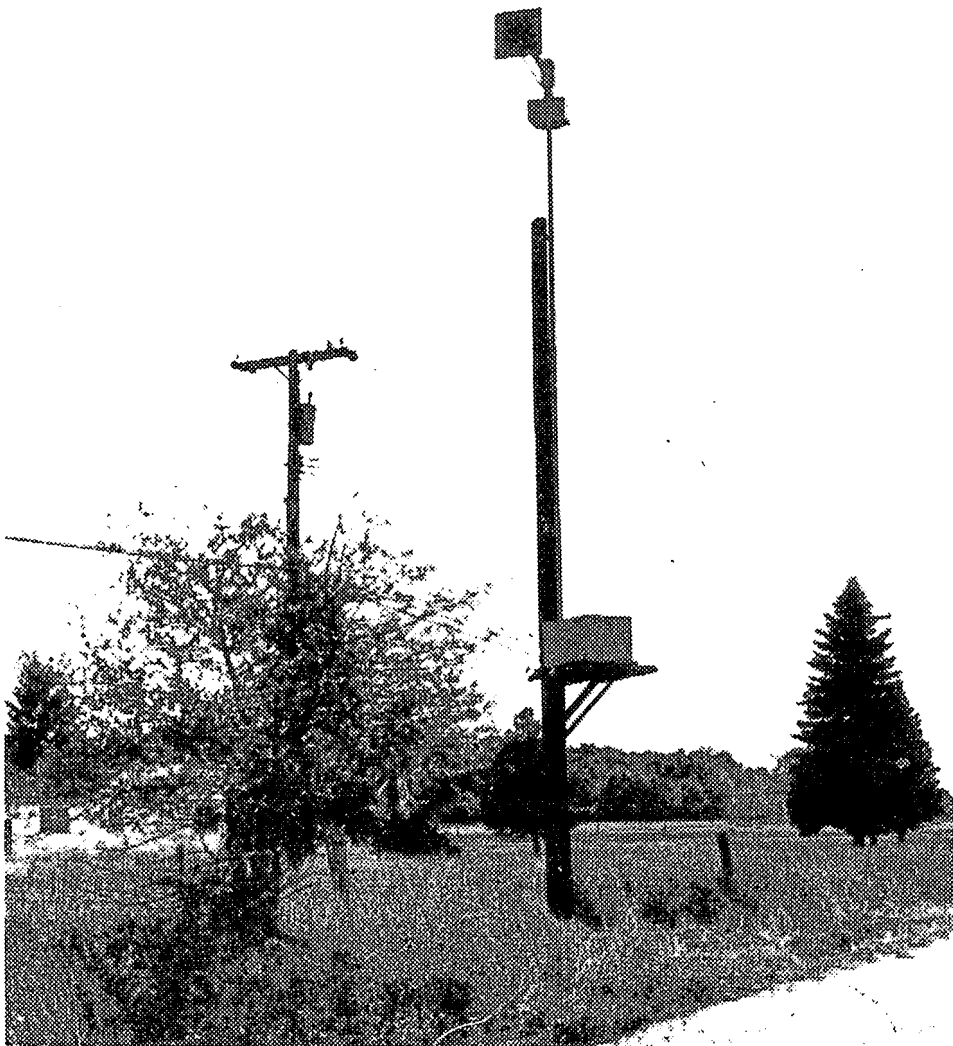
GOLDEN FLAME 3-HOUR
**FIREPLACE
LOGS**
EACH **99¢**
FULL CASE **\$5.89**

More Disaster Warning Sirens Installed

Five of seven tornado or disaster warning sirens have been installed in Independence Township. The one pictured is on Reese Road protecting the northwest corner of the township. The siren has a range of one and one quarter miles under normal weather conditions.

Wherever possible, the sirens have been placed on Township-owned property, such as the fire stations and pump houses. The one on Reese Road occupies an Edison easement.

Testing of the sirens is conducted on a regular basis with Oakland County notifying local officials who, in turn, inform local newspapers.



The Reese Road Disaster Warning Siren



Early morning sunlight filtering through the trees is a photographer's delight.

SPORTS

Clarkston Junior Varsity Remains Unbeaten

Unlike their varsity peers, who remain winless entering their fifth game of the year this Friday, the Clarkston Junior Varsity football team has amassed an unbeaten 3-0 record so far this season.

Their latest victim was tough Birmingham Groves who finally succumbed to the Wolves 6-0. The lone touchdown was scored by Mark Hughes on a four yard run. Hughes who is averaging over one-hundred yards per game rushing, picked up 115 yards in 24 carries against Groves.

The Junior Varsity next plays at West Bloomfield on

October 5.

Their previous victories were 30-16 over Grand Blanc and a 19-0 shutout of Lake Orion.

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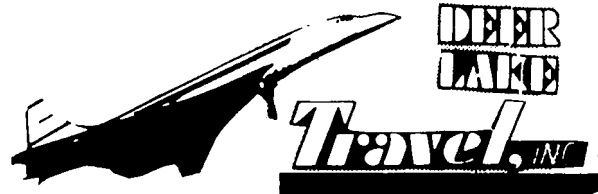
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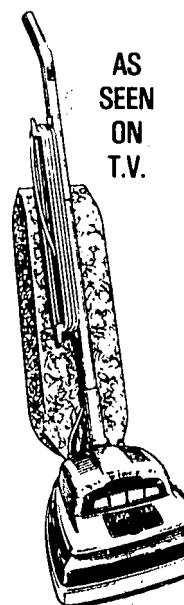
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The merchants of Oxford are getting ready for the premiere of Donny and Marie Osmond's first movie "Goin' Coconuts" which will open at the Oxford Twin Cinema on October 4th. Arnold Simmons, the "P.T. Barnum" of Oxford and owner of the Oxford Cinema is promoting this movie with all the stops out. The Oxford Merchants Assoc. is actively assisting Simmons.

Part of the promotion will be a trip to Hawaii raffle. Many of the Oxford businesses will have entry blanks available. You can recognize the participating merchants by the coconuts and other Hawaiian displays in their store windows.

To add a touch of the islands in chilly Oakland County, the Oxford Cinema lobby will be decorated with palm trees and Hawaiian dancers passing out pineapple. This was accomplished with the help of the Oxford Merchants, United Air Lines and Deer Lake Travel of Clarkston. Deer Lake Travel and Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne Travel Inc. are making the travel arrangements for the winner of the trip to Hawaii.

All of this is just to gear up for the arrival of the movie "Goin' Coconuts". I wouldn't be surprised if Sommons had Donny and Marie on hand to pass out pineapple.

About the Movie:

"Goin' Coconuts" is a screwball comedy-mystery which marks the motion picture debuts of Donny and Marie Osmond. The story was filmed entirely on location in Hawaii. Arriving there for a Polynesian concert, the Osmonds-as themselves-are marked for murder because of a mysterious shell necklace Marie received from a pseudo priest.

Produced by John Cutts for Hawaiian Pictures, Inc., "Goin' Coconuts" was directed by Howard Morris (Sid Caesar's comic foil, currently on screen as the senile psychiatrist in Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety").

Seven production numbers by Donny and Marie are woven into the crime caper, including the title tune and three songs written by Donny Osmond. There is also a brief appearance in the movie by Donny's new wife, Debra.

Under the supervision of a stunt coordinator, the Osmonds perform their own stunts-including a motorcycle-car chase and a sea-air rescue.

"Goin' Coconuts" is the second film made under the banner of the Osmond organization and is rated "PG".



SIBLING STARS...Donny and Marie Osmond co-star as themselves in "Goin' Coconuts," zany new comedy in which they're targets of some of Hollywood's most notorious villains. The comic crime spree, set in Hawaii, features seven hit songs by the performing c duo. The film is slated for a local opening October 4th.

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The Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training at Oakland University will offer a five-session workshop on divorce.

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Participants will have the opportunity to express their concerns with loneliness, guilt, sexuality, and household management. Time will be spent discussing relationships with children and ex-spouses.

The program will be directed by Continuum Center trained counselors, Ruth Evens of Pontiac, and Frank Saylor of Franklin.

For advance registration and further details, contact the Continuum Center at Oakland University, Rochester or phone 337-3033.

Davisburg Food Co-op Starts October 4

Davisburg Economisers Food Co-op will start its fall program Oct. 4th with sign-up time 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., at Helen Vergins home, 12561 Scott Rd., Davisburg.

G.E.D. Tests to be Given

Registrations are now being taken at the Holly Community Education Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the G.E.D. Test. Test dates are October 10 and 11, 1978, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Testing will take place at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

The test will cover English, Social Studies, Science, Literature, and Mathematics. A fee for the testing will be charged. For more information, please call the Holly Community Education Center at 634-7341.

Every Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Holly Community Education Center, there will be an open instruction class to help prepare persons interested in taking the G.E.D. Tests. The class is very beneficial for people who have been out of school.

Fall Festival in Pontiac

On October 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. the 106-year-old First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac, opens its doors for the Women's Association Fall Festival. Thirty-seven booth featuring artisans and crafts of all types--macrame, china painting, dried flowers, quilting, hand-crafted Christmas tree ornaments--as well as antiques, collectibles, clothing, etc. will fill every nook and cranny of the building. To accomodate the expected crowds, two meals will be served; a spaghetti luncheon

from 11:30-1:00 p.m. and a roast beef dinner from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

The church is located on W. Huron at Wayne, across from the Riker Building.

Clarkston Elementary and Junior High Menu

October 5

Meat balls or tacos, bread and butter, mashed potatoes, spinach or fruit cup and milk.

October 6

Goulash or fish sticks, bread and butter, tater tots, cabbage salad, pears and milk.

National School Lunch Week October 8-14

October 9

Hamburger on bun or chile with bread and butter, French fries, green beans, applesauce and milk.

October 10

Pin wheels or hot dog in bun, potato salad, tomato juice, fruit cup and milk.

October 11

Universal Menu: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery stix, orange wedges, biscuits and butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Clarkston High School Menu

October 5

Spoonburgers or tacos, tossed salad, beets, pineapple, peach slices, rolls and butter, and milk.

October 6

Monterey-Jack Sandwich or fishwich, tater tots, spinach, variety of fruits and milk.

October 9

Texas Straw Hat or hamburgers, fries, peas, pear halves, fruit cocktail, bread and butter and milk.

October 10

Sloppy Joes or hot dogs in blanket, tossed salad, corn, peach slices, pineapple and milk.

October 11

Chicken or tacos, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery, carrots, oranges wedges, applesauce, biscuits and milk.



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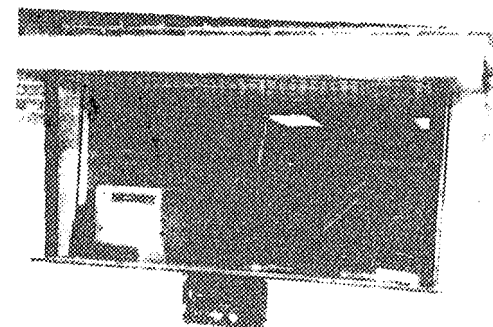
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Sept. 15th:

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Rescue truck responded to a first aid run at CHS
football field.

Sept. 16th:

Responded to an inhalator run on Frankwell.
Checked burning complaint on Maybee Rd. Subject
burning without permit.

Sept. 17th:

Inhalator run on Boyne Highland
Inhalator run on Waldon.

Sept. 18th:

Public service call for township at 90 N. Main.

Sept. 19th:

Inhalator run on Balmoral Terrace.
First aid run on I-75 south of Sashabaw.

Sept. 20th:

Inhalator run on Middle Lk. Rd.
Checked burning complaint on Middle Lk. Rd. Subject
found to be burning without permit.

Independence Police Report

Thursday, September 21:

Six animal control calls, found bicycle, school truancy,
junk cars, abandoned vehicle, a total of 13 calls from
7:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Friday, September 22:

Two animal control calls, suspicious/stalled/aban-
doned vehicles, assist fire department, found bike,
accident, park and building checks, a total of 18 calls

from 8:39 a.m. to 11:20 p.m.

Saturday, September 23:

Suspicious circumstances, assist fire department,
accident, reckless driving, a total of 7 calls from 8:04
p.m. to 11:16 p.m.

Monday, September 25:

Two animal control calls, larceny of bikes/mail, two
trouble calls, a total of 11 calls from 8:59 a.m. to 3:06
p.m.

Tuesday, September 26:

Three animal control calls, impound vehicle, malicious
destruction of property, trespassing and suspicious
person, a total of 9 calls from 9:05 a.m. to 7:26 p.m.

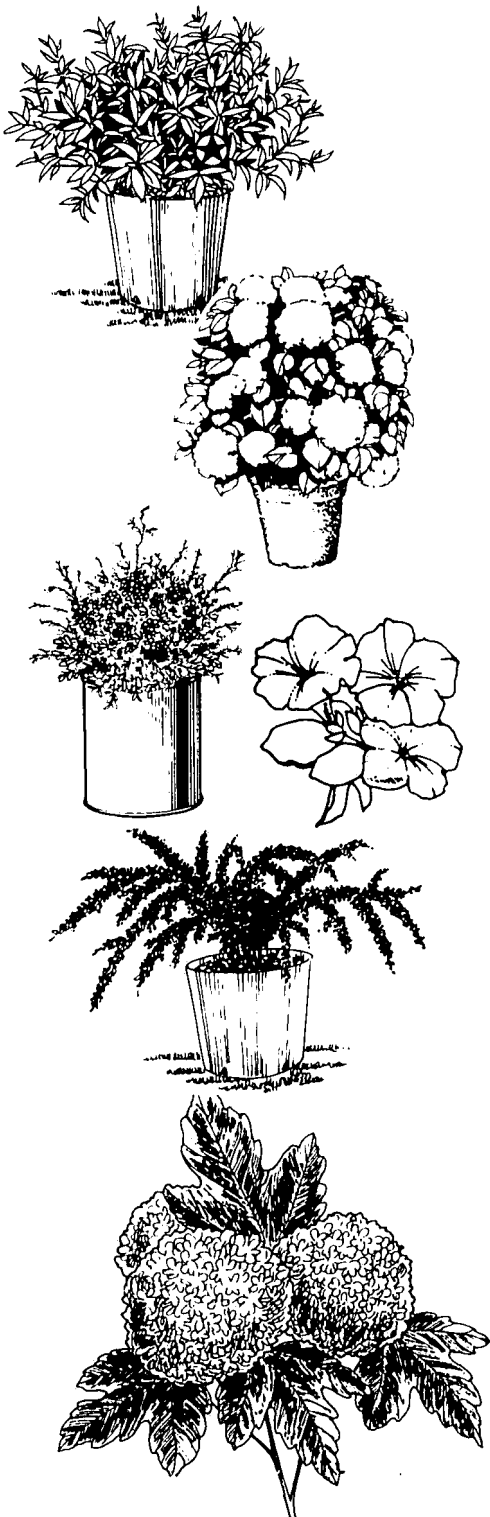
Wednesday, September 27:

Four animal control calls, extra patrol, larceny,
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The Holly Community Education Center will be offering the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Class during the

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9:00 a.m. until Noon.

In this course, completed in three hours, the student will learn the risk factors and symptoms of heart attack, other causes of cardiac arrest, and one-person rescue of infants and adults. This C.P.R. class will be taught by Kathy Whipple, instructor with Michigan Heart Association and American Red Cross, by means of a slide presentation, demonstration, and manikin practice.

Upon completion of the C.P.R. Class, students will receive a Heart Saver wallet card, telephone emergency sticker, review pamphlets, and a C.P.R. bumper sticker.

There is no charge for the class which will be held at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

Please pre-register by calling the Community Education Office, 634-7341, and stating which day you will be attending.

The class will be offered again in November, the evening date will be November 8 and the day time class will be November 9, 1978.



I've Got to Cut it Out

by Penny Fortune

QUICK-TRICKS:

Save those little plastic squeeze bottles. Fill with cleaning product (pine-sol, top-job, etc.); they are handy when just a little spray is needed.

Use the bottom half of a plastic jug from bleach to collect vegetable ends at the sink. Cut around just about six or seven inches up from the bottom, remove the top half, punch five or so holes in the flat bottom to release excess liquid. At the day's end remove contents and add to compost. Rinse and re-use container over again.

Also, the lower half of bleach plastic bottles holds a head of lettuce for storage. Rinse thoroughly, and puncture a few holes in the bottom.

In an emergency, repair a dripping faucet, by cutting out your own washer to the exact size of the used one from the plastic lib from a coffee can.

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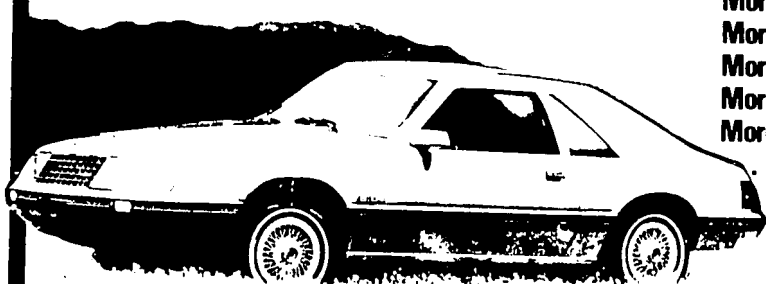
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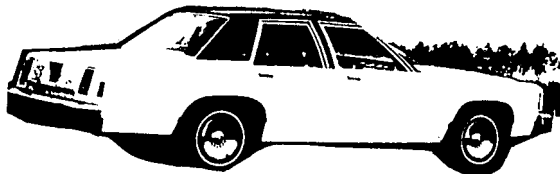


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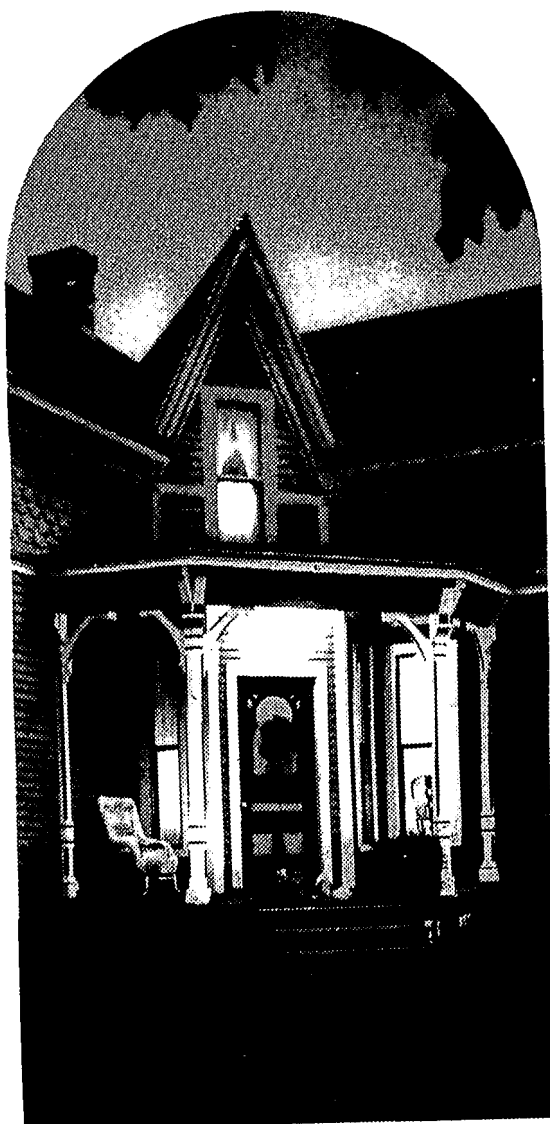
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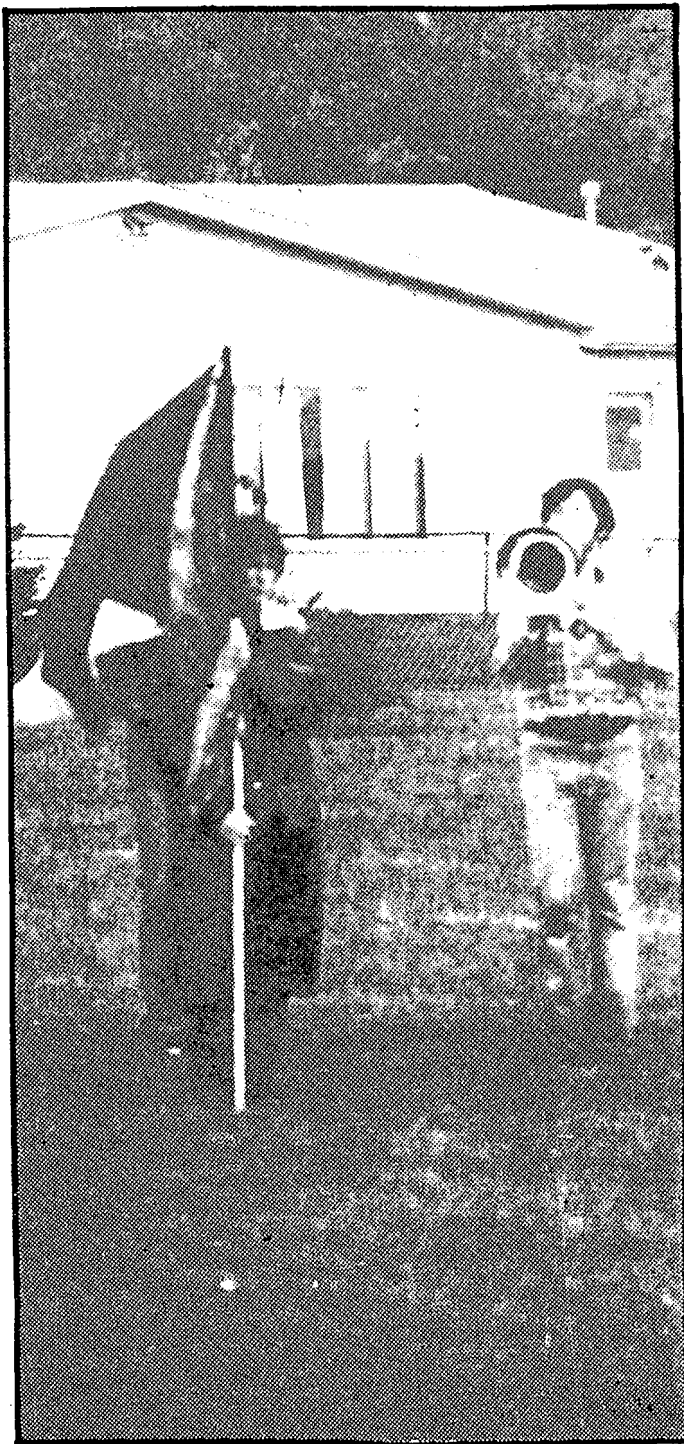
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Clarkston's First Annual Band Competition

By Carol Balzarini and Erik Ohrnberger

Clarkston High School held its first annual invitational marching band competition this past weekend. Over 1,300 band and drill team members were in attendance.

The evening competition saw the 135-member Flushing Raider Marching Band march off with a total of 80 points of a possible 100, top honors in the open class and overall, and a large trophy. Their repertoire included Respighi's "Epiphany in the Piazza Novana," Rogers and Hammerstein's "My Favorite Things," "Pineapple Rag" with a drum solo and "Comedien's Dance" from the Bartered Bride by Smetana.

Finishing first in Class A were the Durand Railroaders, its 117 members clad in blue and black.

First place honors in Class B went to the Hatchet Marching Band from Bad Axe High School. The school population numbers 550, 90 of them band members.

The Clarkston High School Marching Band performed in exhibition as the host school playing the theme from "Shaft" followed by "Rhapsody in Blue," Maynard Ferguson's "Conquistador" and Chuck Mangione's "Chase the Clouds Away."

The competition gave the band an opportunity to introduce their new bell front tubas and the color guard their new rainbow flags and small hand flags.

Following the competition, awards were made by Clarkston Schools' Superintendent, Milford Mason, Assistant Mel Vaara, president of the school board Reverend Robert Walters, and Band Boosters president Sandy Freel and treasurer Homer Biondi. Every participating band received an award.

CHS to Appear in WMU Cavalcade

The fifth annual Cavalcade of Bands, the marching band competition including bands from Michigan and Indiana, will be held on Saturday, October 7. Sponsored jointly by the Western Michigan University "Bronco" Marching Band and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, the three hour competition will start at 2:00 p.m. in Waldo Stadium, and will feature eight outstanding high school bands.

The Bands that enter the competition will perform almost exclusively in the "corps style" of marching, which makes use of colorful auxiliary units such as flag corps, twirling team and rifle corps.

There are two classes of competition in the Cavalcade. Bands with extensive contest experience are encouraged to enter the Open Division, while all other bands enter the Class A Division. Trophies are awarded in each division, and a traveling flag is awarded the grand champion. Currently, the grand champion is the "Raider Marching Band" from Flushing, Michigan.

Entrants in Class A include the Clarkston High School Band of Clarkston and marching bands from Jenison H.S., Royal Oak Dondero H.S., Traverse City H.S. and the Durand Area H.S.



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Dear Bob Seger -- Part II

Part two of the letter to Bob Seger from the Clarkston students who painted his picture on the high school lockers is another letter, but not from Seger as hoped. Instead Kari Peterson, local "locker artist," has

received a letter from the rock star's publishing company explaining that Seger left on a tour following his appearances at Pine Knob earlier this month, and is not expected again in the area until late November or December.

The letter included a poster of Seger's new album "Stranger in Town" with the inscription "Go Clarkston - Bob Seger". The poster is now in a locked display case at the high school.

While waiting for some other message from Seger

himself, Kari is going on to another project. This time she plans a graphic design on a large section of lockers in still another part of the school. She will present a scale drawing and a cost estimate to Principal Dom Mauti for approval before going ahead with the project.

The Seger murals were done this summer with the help of friends and relatives, but now that school is back in session Student government will provide the manpower.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

The Clarkston High School Drama Club would like to show its appreciation to the Historical Society for the privilege of participating in the recent Cider and Crafts Festival. Special appreciation to all the good-natured people who so generously supported the efforts of our Mime Ensemble. We feel fortunate to have participated in such a successful community event.

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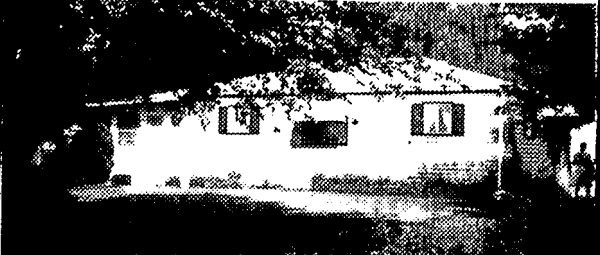
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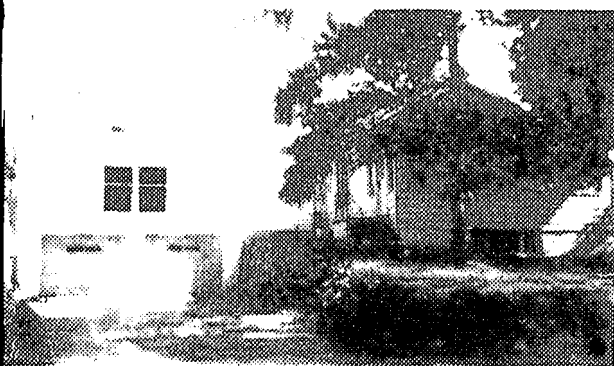
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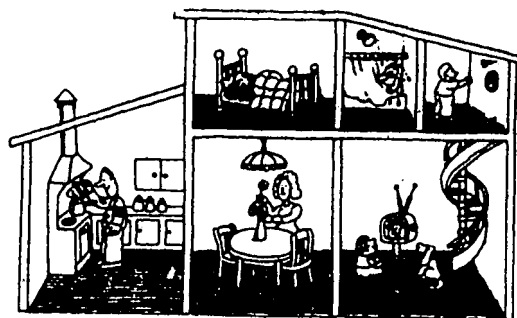
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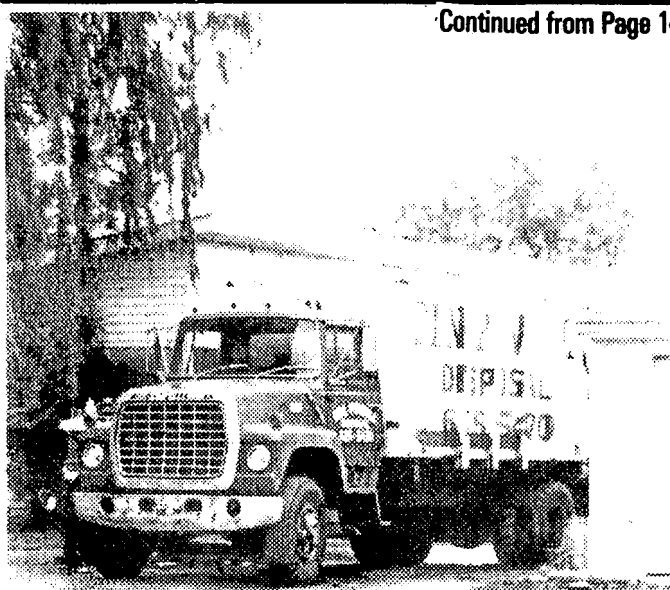
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or Novi, the closest being some 20-25 miles. Their feeling is that Oakland County needs its own landfills. B. & J. Disposal Service has operated in the Waterford-Pontiac-Clarkston area for the past ten years. They have been forced to raise their prices since the Fons closing forced them to drive to Marlowe's. That drive lengthens their day by a couple of hours.

Healthway has been in business for over five years operating until recently under the name of D.L. Marlowe Disposal. Most of their refuse goes to Marlowe's in Rose Township, although they use a site near Novi/Wixom twice a week when they work in that area. They say it's nearly impossible to open a landfill themselves because of the restrictions placed on such an operation before and after opening. Their solution is to use state land because the huge parcels would make it possible to hide the "offending" site from the public eye.

Highlen and Sons is a family operation in business since 1967 in the Bloomfield-Auburn area. Their collected refuse is dumped in a landfill off John R. in Utica. Before that they used one in Avon Township which closed about three years ago. They feel their present location has only a few years left itself.

Highlen cites the possibility of transfer stations, used by Detroit and other cities, to alleviate the situation. Here the garbage is sorted and separated into the useable and non-useable, the latter hauled away to landfills while the useable is recycled.

L. E. Marlowe and Sons is a 250-acre operation in Rose

Township with both a disposal service and landfill. The Marlowe family, originally farmers, have been in business for thirty-six years. Marlowe says he has been using the same thirty acre section of the land for the past thirty years, and it isn't close to being used up yet. He does admit, however, that his volume has increased considerably recently. It is now used by some two dozen disposal companies in addition to the State of Michigan, the Department of Natural Resources, schools, companies and industries.

Marlowe had a fire in December set by an arsonist. He lost equipment valued at over \$100,000 and is still putting up a new building to replace the one destroyed by that fire as yet unsolved.

There is another landfill site in the planning stages for a number of years having had its legal problems with Waterford Township and others in complying with DNR requirements. According to one local disposal service owner, it was tentatively scheduled to open this fall, but next Spring is a good possibility. No one was available at the Gale Road site who was willing or able to answer questions about when, or even if, it would be a landfill.



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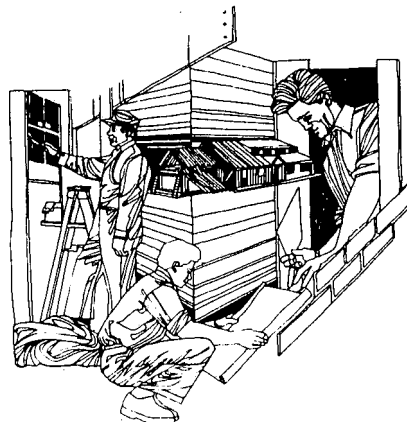
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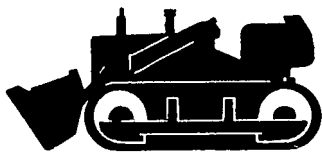
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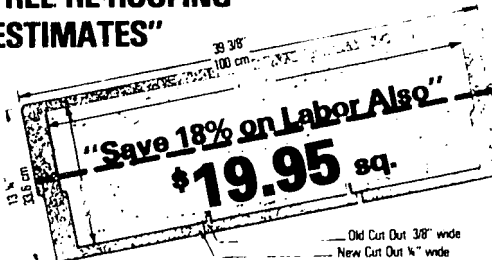
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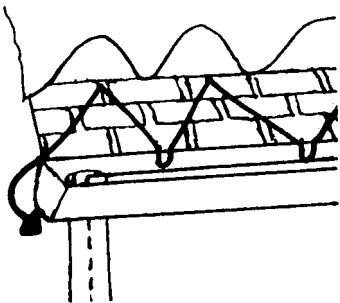
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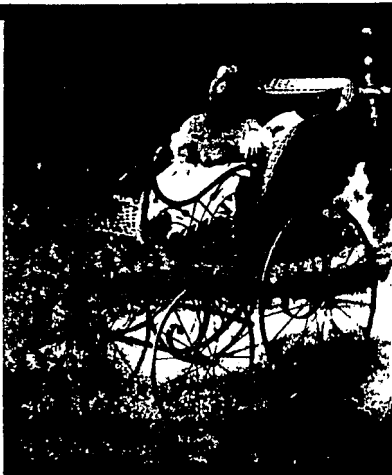
For the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township, City of Village as Shall properly apply therefore.

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The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, October 19, 1978, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Frederick Rader, 8992 Davisburg Road, Clarkston, Mi. for a variance to split a parcel of property SW # 07-12-351-022 into two parcels each having 94 foot road frontage and a depth of 432 feet. Variance is for road frontage and width to depth ratio which exceeds 4 to 1.
2. Gerard J. Weber, 521 Hillcliff, Pontiac, Michigan for a variance to construct approximately 2200 lineal feet of private road to serve residential building sites. Request is for private road of gravel resurfacing and without dedication to Oakland County Road Commission. SW # 07-19-426-002 and 07-20-300-003. Property is located on Scott Road, Owner is Alice Dye.
3. Bill Hubbard, 11517 Ember, Davisburg, Mich. for a variance to build a home on lot # 56 of Colonial acres #2, 6 feet from west lot line, 10 feet from east lot line, 26 feet from south lot line. East lot line being the front of the home. This is a 40 foot corner lot, and it is impossible to have proper set backs. SW # 07-28-201-018.
4. Nicholas Rossi, 7565 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan for a variance to split SW # 07-14-402-008 into two parcels having 32,000 sq. ft a variance from the required 40,000 sq. ft.
5. George Doherty III 1503 Nob Lane, Apt. 101, Pontiac for a variance to construct a home with a front yard with a set back of 32 feet and a rear set back of 32 feet. A variance of 18' and 3' on lot 60 and 61 of Robert Bruce Subdivision. S.W. #07-26-277-036 and 07-26-277-037. Being corner lots 50' set back is required from both Robert Dale and Farley Roads.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

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Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, October 17, 1978 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, MI for comments related to the following:

1. Request by James E. and Dorothy M. Robbins, 10778 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, MI to rezone the following described property; from C-1 to C-2.

a. 10778 Dixie Highway, approximately the front 735 feet from the center of Dixie Highway measured from the North lot line which is part of Sidwell #07-03-126-003

2. Request by Charles E. McNally 1030 Villa Park Drive, Troy, MI 48084 to rezone the following described property; from M-1 light industrial to C-2.

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Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

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